

Two students arrested on assault charges

by **GEORGE BEILER**
Senior Staff Reporter

Two McGill students, Arnold August and Eric Hoffman, were arrested Jan. 7 on charges of assault arising from an incident in front of the Union Dec. 11.

The students also face University disciplinary action, and have been temporarily suspended.

August and Hoffman allegedly attacked Steve Wohl, former Chairman of the McGill Moratorium Committee, and Frank Costi, Building Manager of the Union.

The students pleaded not guilty to charges of having assaulted Wohl, and were released on \$50 bail. The trial date was set for Jan. 30.

If convicted, they face a maximum penalty of two years imprisonment.

The students were also placed on administrative suspension from McGill by C.D. Solin, Dean of Students, following a request by the Students' Society Executive.

The action bars the students from entering the campus without written permission from Dean Solin.

Dean Solin commented that he had invited the students, in a letter, to contact him if they had "any legitimate reason" to enter the campus.

He added that he would probably lift the suspensions "if the students indicate a willingness to follow university procedures and to keep the peace."

The suspensions, he explained, were not punitive measures, and the students are "presumed innocent until proven guilty."

The students face a disciplinary hearing by a committee of eight members of Senate cho-

sen by lot, as provided by the present university disciplinary code.

The code is expected to be brought before Senate for revision in 10 days.

August and Hoffman have until tomorrow to decide whether they want only staff representatives in the drawing, a random number of staff and student members, or 50% student representation.

August commented that they would announce their decision in a press release today or tomorrow.

August and Hoffman are members of the Indian Progressive Study Group and the McGill Student Movement, respectively.

Both of these organizations have been active in the campaign to remove General J.N. Chaudhuri from his position in the

Centre for Developing Areas Studies.

Through a press release of the McGill Student Front, the students described the charges of assault as a "frame-up" aimed at suppression of the Chaudhuri campaign.

The release added that the Students' Council and the Administration were co-operating with the "ruling powers" to suppress "progressive movements."

Dean Solin denied that the charges constituted political persecution. He claimed that they referred only to the alleged assaults, and had nothing to do with the students' political activities.

Students' Society President Julius Grey explained that he had

asked Dean Solin to press charges because the alleged assaults constituted "a threat to the

(Continued on page 9)



ERIC HOFFMAN
Arrested and Suspended

MCGILL DAILY

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Daily photo by TARMO

MOURNING students and professors bear coffin of Loyola's slain English Department. 17 English teachers have been fired.

Chancellor still unnamed

by **LINDA FELDMAN**
Senior Staff Reporter

Empty is the word which could be used to describe the state of the chancellorship at McGill University today.

After an extension of seven months, the term of office of Howard I. Ross came irrevocably to an end Jan. 1, when Dr. Ross became Dean of the Faculty of Management.

Due to the failure of the chancellor selection committee to choose a successor to Chancellor Ross during the Christmas break, the duties of Chancellor will be filled by retiring Principal of McGill University, Dr. H. Locke Robertson.

According to University statutes, the Principal of McGill is also Vice-Chancellor of this ins-

titution, and as such, carries out the duties of chancellor when the position is unoccupied.

The inability of the selection committee to find a successor was apparently due to the granting of student parity on the committee by the Board of Governors during their meeting Dec. 15.

The committee is now composed of four members of the Board of Governors, four senators, and four students. Previously, the students had been allotted only two representatives on the committee.

Martin Shapiro, external Vice-President of the McGill Students' Society, pointed out that the notification of student parity came too late to call for student applications.

"To my knowledge, we never

asked for parity on the committee," the external Vice-President commented. He indicated that steps would be rapidly taken to fill the new positions, so that the selection committee can resume meeting as soon as possible.

The new chancellor will find that the duties of his post have been split, so that the function of Chairman of the Board of Governors can now be carried out by some other choice of the Governors.

Formerly, the chancellor had to serve as Chairman of the Board.

Chancellor Ross suggested that, with the increasing involvement of the chancellor in university affairs, it might be advisa-

(Continued on page 10)

Quebec called in

Classes cancelled in Loyola Crisis

by **EVELYN SCHUSHEIM**

A new crisis has developed at Loyola, bringing the college to its knees and the Quebec Department of Education in to study the matter.

SGWU trial commencing

by **MURRAY VINES**

Kennedy J. Frederick, the first of 70 accused electing trial by jury in connection with last February's destruction of the Sir George Williams' computer centre, may be absent from Court for the scheduled commencement of his trial next Monday.

Frederick, presently at his home in Granada, is suffering from an illness which may delay his return to Montreal.

Should Frederick be absent, the Courts will proceed with the trial of the six accused from Trinidad and Tobago. The six are being represented by the Attorney-General of that country.

The remaining 63 defendants will be tried later in four groups based on the students' choice of lawyers.

The charges of conspiracy and mischief laid against the students carry a maximum penalty of life imprisonment.

These same charges are faced by another 20 accused who elected to be tried by a judge alone. They will appear in the Court

(Continued on page 2)

At a press conference held last night, the executive of Loyola's Board of Trustees announced that it had asked the Department of Education to establish a fact-finding body to investigate the situation. It was also announced that beginning today there will be a one week moratorium closing all classes and meetings.

It started on Dec. 15 with the announcement of the college's intention not to rehire 27 professors, 17 of which were from the English Department. All the professors had been recommended by their departments for rehiring.

The college based its decision on a proposed cutback in enrolment for the year 1970-71 due to the arrival of CEGEPs and an upgrading of academic standards.

Dr. A.G. Hooper, chairman of English, has resigned his chairmanship in protest, charging that the college's decision constitutes a political purge. He will still teach at the College, however.

Dr. Hooper has stated that the administration is trying to suppress opposition to the College's repressive policies. Ten of the professors have doctorates,

(Continued on page 8)

today

MORATORIUM COMMITTEE: General meeting today. Newcomers welcome. Union 327, 5 pm.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Les Nibigan, guest speaker from Railway missions. Union 458, 1 pm.

YOGA SOCIETY: Phone 842-2474 at 5 pm to find out if there is a session tonight.

SGWU...

(Continued from page 1)

of Sessions on assorted dates, commencing later this month.

The trial of Cheddi Jagan, Jr., and Rosie Douglas is scheduled for March 2. Jagan is the son of Guyana's opposition leader, while Douglas was co-chairman of the Black Writers Congress hosted by McGill in October, 1968.

Seven juveniles arrested in connection with the affair have already been tried in Juvenile Court. They were reprimanded and their parents were fined.

By-election gets belated approval

by PETER THOMPSON

Students' Society President Julius Grey's contention that the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society by-election held last October was a "plot against the Science students," has been rebuffed by the Judicial Committee.

In a preliminary hearing held last month, the Committee composed of three student judges decided that there was no malicious intent or bad faith on the

part of ASUS Chief Returning Officer William Povitz in the by-election. Povitz has since resigned his post for reasons unconnected with the by-election.

The Committee did note that there were gaps in the ASUS by-laws which could allow discrimination and prejudice in an election.

The investigation into the ASUS election policies was requested by Robert Mison, BSc 2, who was one of several losing candidates in last Octo-

ber's by-election for ASUS second year representative.

Mison complained that there were no ballot boxes set up in any of the Science buildings, where he counted on most of his support.

He also charged that one of the ballot boxes was open during the election.

Grey concluded that McGill was faced with a dishonest ASUS executive and urged the Science candidate to press charges.

The Judicial Committee admitted that there was enough evidence to hold a full hearing on the election, which could rule the election invalid.

However, in view of the fact that the term of the person elected ends Jan. 3, the full hearing will not be held.

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room 12, Leacock building.

Conference Chairman

Anyone interested in Chairing the proposed conference to form a new federation of Canadian students Feb. 5-8 should contact Martin Shapiro today in the Students' Council Office.

Photographers

Would all Daily photographers and persons interested in being Daily photographers please meet in the Daily office at 1 pm today. If you cannot attend please leave your name and phone number at the office as soon as possible.

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Lame-duck year foreseen for U-1

by LINDA WALL

U-1, the first year of the new three-year university program at McGill, will get off to a limping start next September because there will be no English CEGEP graduates to fill its places.

Colin Gordon, Vice-Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science, explained, "There just isn't space at McGill for five years of students."

Originally the University planned to accommodate 500 students in the nascent year of U-1, but the Senate decided Dec. 17 to cut this number to 200 by barring any graduates of the French

CEGEPs and transfer students from other universities.

Only students who fail BA2 this year can be admitted to U-1 next year. All non-Quebec high school graduates will be required to take two years of CEGEP rather than going straight into the University.

Dr. Gordon pointed out that the provincial government has taken over St. Joseph's Teachers' College and will send education students to McGill next year. Together with the 800 Education students coming next year from MacDonald College, 1200 new students will be added to the crowded downtown campus.

Principalship committee

by ESMOND CHOUKEE

The Student Council Executive Committee has refused to appoint students to the principal selection committee and named two lecturers in their stead.

This action follows the rejection by the Board of Governors of a SC demand to increase the number of students on the fifteen man committee from three to six.

The two teachers picked to represent the Students' Society are Alain Tichoux, lecturer in the French Department, and Michael Schleifer, lecturer in the Philosophy Department. According to the Executive, their

appointment will at least ensure that "members of the academic staff will be adequately represented."

Martin Shapiro, External VP of the SC, told the Board on December 15 that the committee should consist equally of student, faculty, and community members. The committee as approved by the Governors has three representatives from the

B of G, Senate, Students' Society, MAUT, and the Graduate Society.

Members of the B of G contend that the committee is merely an advisory one, and that the new principal must be solely responsible to the Board.

Former Chancellor Howard Ross expressed disapproval at the SC action and will meet with the SC this week.

Non-students to be barred from Union

by GILDA SHEMIE

The Union will be closed to non-students after 8 pm every night, but there will be no one stationed at the door to enforce this.

The increase of drug-pushing, pan-handling, theft, and violence have forced Building Manager Frank Costi, and Internal Vice-President Dave Young to make this restriction and to close the TV Lounge for the rest of the term.

"The TV Lounge is the center of most evil-doings in the Union", explained Costi. "A large number of the kids there were non-students."

Costi said that by closing the TV Lounge these people will have no place to congregate. The cafeterias, in any case, will remain open to anyone, but they close at 8 pm.

The problem of parking in the Union is also worsening. The absence of any guard makes it more than simple for unauthorized persons to park in the Union.

Last week Mark Phillips, Station Manager of Radio McGill, discovered his car had been broken into and all the wiring torn out. The Union is not responsible for the cars parked there.

"I will take to Council the possibility of an automatic door which can be opened only by a key, and also the stationing of a guard there," said Young. "But this would cost at least \$4000 of Students' Society funds."

If these safety measures were passed by Council, the various clubs presently allocated parking places will have to be charged. These clubs will take the money out of their funds, which come from the Students' Society.

The Board of Governors meeting on December 15, also approved the amalgamation of Saint Joseph Teachers College with McGill, while the provincial government was blamed for a \$2,152,911 deficit in 1969, and increased student representation on the committee to select a new warden of RVC was accepted.

The take-over of St. Joseph was designed by Michael Oliver, Vice Principal Academic, to make McGill the sole centre for English-language teacher training in Quebec.

Students enrolled at Saint Joseph will transfer in September to the Faculty of Education Building being constructed at McGregor and Peel. The academic and non-academic staff of Saint Joseph will be hired by McGill.

The name "Saint Joseph Teachers College" is being dropped and its building on Durocher will not be used. Tuition of students presently enrolled there will remain at \$60 a year.

The take-over will cost McGill \$790,000, but the provincial government will partially finance the project.

Regarding the year's financial report, the Board chastised the provincial government for meagre financial assistance and called for a "per capita expenditure of the same order as other comparable universities."



Daily photo by MINOLTA

WITCHES SABBATH?: It might have been, but no-one held a Grey mass to summon up the Horned God Jullus. Instead, it was a rock festival held on Friday and Saturday featuring five groups headlined by Britain's Deviance. Aleister Crowley unfortunately couldn't make it...but then, who says he ever did.

Students aim at union

by ELLEN BECK

A new national student union is the aim of a conference which will be held at McGill from Feb. 5 to 8.

The old Canadian Union of Students dissolved because of lack of funds, dwindling membership, student criticism of its radical left-wing stand, and the loss of support of French-Canadian students.

Martin Shapiro, External Vice-President of the Students' Society, is one of the chief organizers of the conference. A new union could act as a pressure group on the Federal Government,

as a liaison between French and English students, and as a core organization for national Faculty unions, such as an association of all medical students, according to Shapiro.

Two-thirds of the universities in Canada are expected to send representatives to the conference. In Shapiro's opinion, the English schools most eager to attend are those who were most annoyed at CUS.

Today Shapiro will begin speaking to students at Université de Montréal, Université Laval, Université de Sherbrooke, and Uni-

versité de Québec. He admitted that the main difficulty would be to convince the French students that they are not selling out their people by attending the conference.

The location of the conference was originally scheduled for the University of Ottawa. Hugh Segal, Student Council President at Ottawa, has presented a formula for a "non-political, student-oriented service organization". Shapiro, however, believes that a student union could take a political stand, as long as the majority of students were behind it.

POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION (PSA)

Has gotten a new accredited course, 400B, going. It will be student-run and student-oriented with each student defining his own work. The course will be open to anyone having taken two previous Poli. Sci. courses and will be graded on a pass/fail. Registration will be at L.434-everyone having previously registered should do so again.

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MCGILL DAILY

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December Moratorium

Attacking at the roots

Newsfeature by ARNOLD BENNETT

The December Moratorium, in Montreal as elsewhere, did not have the same scope as that of November. It did not have a Frelighsburg, or a train stoppage, or a mass march on Washington.

It did, however, serve a significant purpose by launching an attack at the roots of Canadian complicity in the Vietnam War.

The main feature of the December Moratorium was the picketing of Aviation Electric Co., which has been labelled a Canadian supplier of the American war machine.

A busload of about 30 protesters went to the company's plant on Laurentian Boulevard Dec. 23. Aside from placards, they bore a supply of black armbands and leaflets explaining the reasons for the picketing.

According to the bilingual leaflets, the purposes of the picketing was to protest American aggression and Canadian complicity in Vietnam, and the role of private industries like Aviation Electric in producing armaments for the U.S. war effort.

The jobs of the workers, claimed the Moratorium organizers, would be threatened as the Americans withdrew and the need for weapons declined. Therefore, the protesters promised to urge the Federal Government to ensure job security by transferring production to consumer goods.

The workers were asked to wear black armbands, to write to their Members of Parliament, and to go to Ottawa for the February Moratorium demonstrations to express their opposition to the war.

Interested employees watched from office windows while the students picketed outside in the sub-zero weather.

The students were not allowed to enter the factory to distribute armbands and leaflets to the workers. A demonstration organizer who entered one of the buildings said that notices posted on the bulletin boards stated that any worker seen talking to a student would lose his job.

Steve Wohl, former Moratorium Chairman, entered

the personnel office and pretended to apply for a job as an engineer. (He is a graduate engineering student at McGill and is qualified.) He told the executive interviewing him that he first wanted to determine if the company's policies were in accordance with his beliefs.

The executive admitted that 70% of the company's production was sold to "defence" organizations. When asked how much of this 70% went to the U.S., he told Wohl that if he was concerned about such matters, perhaps he should apply for a job with another company.

The protesters picketed outside in the cold for two hours, waiting for quitting time so that they could talk to the workers when they finished their shift. Most of the passers-by driving along Laurentian Boulevard smiled, waved, or shouted encouragement, although one man stopped his car and shouted obscenities at the demonstrators for a few minutes.

The police were extremely co-operative. Organizers of the demonstration claim that one St. Laurent police officer told them that if he were out of uniform, he would be on the picket line himself.

Whether or not the new Moratorium aim of carrying its message to the workers has been significantly successful is still an open question. Some workers are hostile to any cause linked with student activism, while others feel intimidated by management.

There were a significant number who, whether because of apathy, opposition, or the signs posted by the company, refused even to accept the leaflets. However, even more were receptive and friendly.

Other institutions of society, once hostile or silent, have become allies. The churches, for example, infused with a new social conscience, back the anti-war movement. The rector of Christ Church Cathedral in Montreal not only allowed his church to be used for the Moratorium fast last month, but participated himself.

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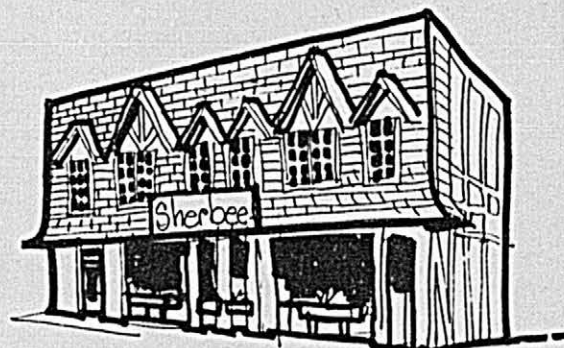
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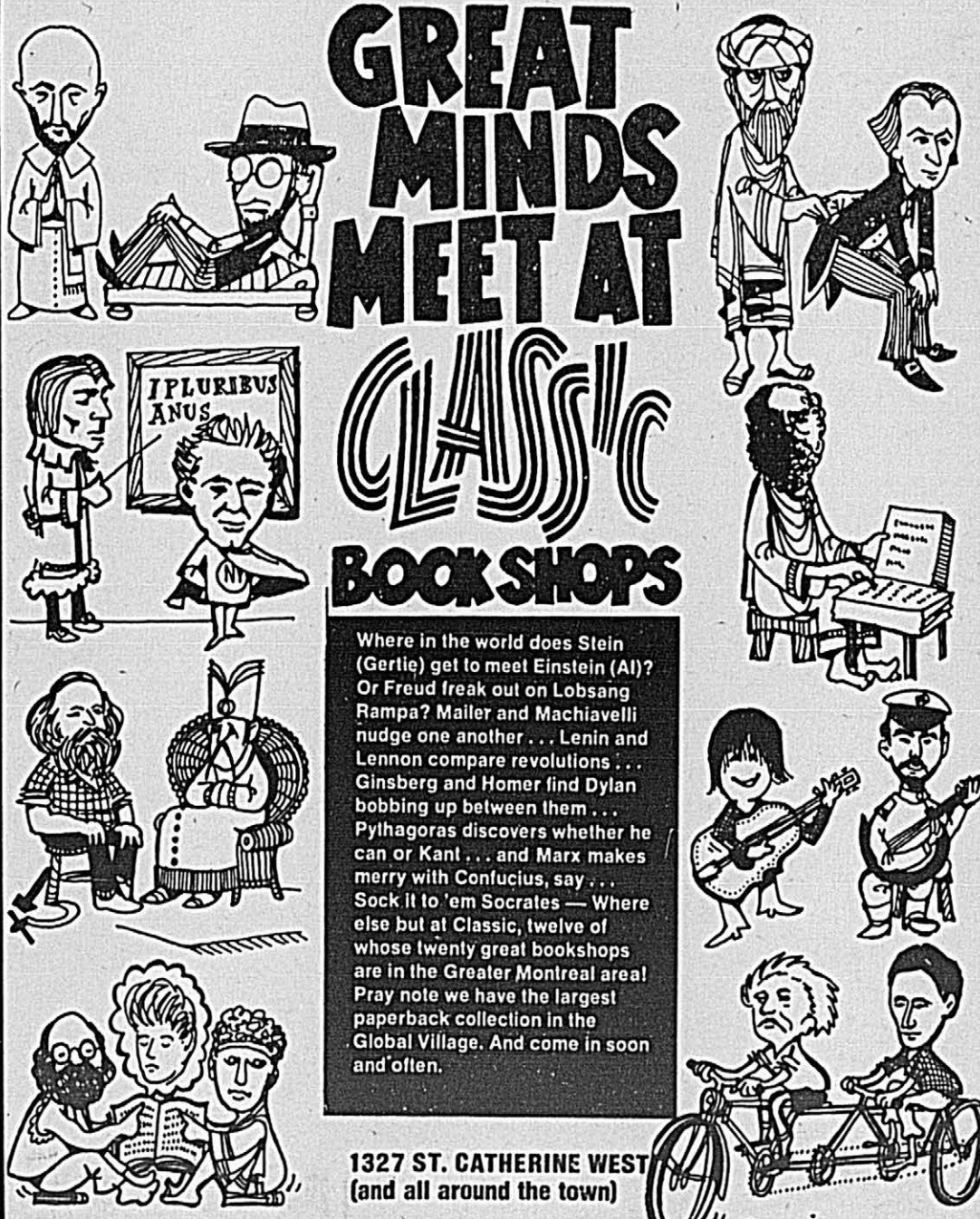
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Student poll picks Bourassa

by LINDA FELDMAN

Robert Bourassa, candidate for the leadership of the provincial Liberal party, would be the next prime minister of this province, if the personal preferences of 300 students polled on this issue could be realized.

In an unofficial survey conducted last month by the McGill University Liberal Club, Bourassa had a healthy lead over other possible candidates for the premiership.

Mr. Bourassa received 756 points in a marking system where 10 points were given for the first choice of the person polled, 5 points for his second choice, 4 for his third, 3 for his fourth choice, and 2 for his fifth alternative.

Bourassa's closest competition came from former Liberal Justice Minister Claude Wagner, another Convention candidate who received 679 points, while Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand led candidates from the other political parties with a total of 544.

Remaining candidates on the survey were Parti Québécois leader René Levesque, who

amassed 388 points, and Liberal leadership hopeful Pierre Laporte, who had the poorest showing of the candidates listed, with only 251 points.

Write-in nominations were also allowed, but according to Ed Fine, president of the McGill University Liberal Club, the point scores for these people were negligible.

Mr. Fine denied that the Liberal Club at McGill would be bound by the results of the poll.

"The poll was not held to decide our vote," said the club president. "A meeting will be held on Jan. 14 to discuss the vote. The official commitment for our organization will come out then."

The Liberal Club at McGill will be sending seven voting delegates to the leadership convention, scheduled to take place on Jan. 16 and 17. There will be 1663 voting delegates at the convention.

Up to now, the presidents of 17 of 22 Liberal Clubs of post-secondary institutions have declared their personal intention to vote for Bourassa.

Should profs pay

(for the Daily?)

by KRISHNA NIRMEL

It costs \$102,000 to publish the Daily for a school year. The Students' Society contributed \$40,000 towards this cost, equivalent to an indirect charge of three cents per copy per student.

But the University's professors, many of whom read the Daily more regularly than the students, do not pay for this 'privilege'.

Trevor Lloyd, President of the McGill Association of University Teachers and professor of geography, commented, "I do not look at the Daily conscientiously as it is not a dependable source of news."

"I doubt very much if you would get a large subscription for the Daily from the staff if they had to pay for it," he added.

But Sydney Ingerman, assistant professor of economics and a prominent member of the McGill Faculty Union, said, "I am a religious reader of the McGill Daily, and I suspect about 35% of the staff would subscribe to it."

They would buy it because it is interesting and not merely to support it as a student effort, he contended.

Leo Yaffe, chairman of chemistry, said, "I am prepared to pay for it if it is worth it."

"Though it is a vast improvement over last year's issues, I am not sure I would pay for it," he noted.

Donald Theall, chairman of English, said, "I would probably pay for it most of the time, but if I had lots of distractions, I would not pick it up."

He went to say that the Daily has a better chance of being bought than any other paper on campus.

"Those professors who now pick it up and read it seriously, would pay for it; at a guess this would mean 30-40% of the Arts faculty," he added.

John Dealy, associate professor of chemical engineering, and a former President of MAUT said, "I would buy it most of the time on the whole, because I learn things from the Daily and am entertained by it."

He suggested that the Daily be put on the market and the people who wanted to buy it would buy it.

Players Club

A meeting of the Players Club and anyone concerned with the future of the club will be held this Wednesday in the Union Theatre.

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Emotional barriers to education

by Richard Farson
from *Psychology Today*

We all know that the 21st century will be technologically different from this one. We have been told about space exploration and sea-farming, about computerized kitchens and waterless bathing. What we do not know is that people themselves will change, too. Their goals will be to develop uniquely human capacities to the fullest capacities for love, creativity, joy, sensory and esthetic appreciation, and interpersonal skills, for continuing growth along every dimension, not only the cognitive.

Our educational system, then, will face a new set of human values as well as a new technology. If it is to be ready, we must change not only our educational methods — that is hard enough — but our basic concepts of education. That is far more difficult.

Neither the goals of education, the curriculum, nor classroom instructional methods have changed in any fundamental way for generations. Yet there are, in abundance, fresh, creative, and workable ideas that could revolutionize education almost overnight. Educators, behavioral scientists, teachers, and students already know a lot about how to create a favorable climate for learning. In part, we have been prevented by political, social, and economic obstacles from putting our knowledge to use. Equally frustrating are psychological barriers to change, which too often go unrecognized. Fortunately, though, psychological barriers sometimes topple when we do no more than point a finger at them. So I want first to discuss some of these psychological barriers, and then to talk about new ways for bringing about change.

Pointing The Finger

One of the most difficult barriers to overcome is the notion that education should be irksome. "You can't get something for nothing" is the motto which governs our view of learning. Somehow, we feel that if learning is exciting, fun, easy, then it can't be "educational."

Another barrier is what might be called our allegiance to the accustomed. We try to create conditions which are familiar to us, to change a strange situation until it resembles what we are used to. So no matter how wretched our school experience may have been, when we set about designing a learning environment for our children, we make it as similar as possible to what we knew.

We feel the same way about the content of education. Education as we knew it was a dignified and formal process of transmitting information, imparting facts, stimulating the higher mental processes, and providing techniques for analyzing and solving intellectual puzzles. So today we apply the term "education" only to those activities which seem to involve "thinking". Developing the other dimensions of humanness — awakening the senses, recognizing feelings and emotions, deepening esthetic sensitivity, acquiring taste and judgment, and expanding skills in the vast area of human relations — this seems to us only to be "doing what comes naturally" and therefore not within the province of education.

Pandora's Box

At present noncognitive and nonverbal skills just aren't considered academically respectable. They have not yet been formulated into a conceptual structure; and they seem imprecise, fuzzy, vague, and even threatening. We feel we must keep the lid tightly closed on Pandora's box, for we fear that it contains the irrational, the potentially explosive elements of human nature.

When emotionality or interpersonal relationships escape from the box, we flinch and take refuge in the dictum that only the qualified professional is capable of dealing with the layers of humanness below the rational. Old-fashioned psychiatry is largely responsible for the prevailing attitude that teachers should avoid tampering with children's psyches. This nonsense has so frightened teachers that they shun almost any engagement with the student as a person.

"Don't Rock The Boat"

Increasingly in the last few years, most of us who are concerned with education have discoursed on ways of fostering creativity in the classroom. We talk as if it were difficult to identify creativity in people and even more difficult to liberate it. But it is just the other way around. The potential for creativity exists in almost everyone, and it is easy to liberate. The trouble is that, although we want creativity, we want it only in manageable amounts — because its off-spring, innovation, rocks the boat. So the only creativity we tolerate in school is the kind which follows the rules, pleases teachers and parents, and isn't noisy.

But social institutions do change, even if they fail to keep up with the changes in science and technology. How are the barriers overcome? In education, as in other fields, most innovation will be brought about by invasion from without and by rebellion from within.

Technology — Hardware

One wave of invasion already has begun: an overwhelming technological revolution is under way in the education industry. Its impact will be monumental, and I say this with all due respect for the ability of the educational enterprise to resist technological changes. It is significant that the greatest resistance comes less from parents than from teachers. One might suppose that teachers would welcome relief from routine tasks which better can be accomplished by machines, but this does not seem to be the case. No matter how serious the shortage of personnel, no teacher is immune to fear of being replaced by a machine. Seldom do teachers see the machine as an assistant, and perhaps they are right.

For although machines can relieve the teacher of burdensome detail, they will change enormously the teacher's role vis-a-vis the students. And very likely this new role will at first seem far more complex and demanding, though actually it may turn out to be simpler and far more joyful. Teachers have chafed under the record-keeping, evaluation-oriented tasks of present day schools, but I suspect that most teachers would have mixed feelings about interacting with their students in real person-to-person relationships, unprotected by the buffer of these tasks and roles.

Technology — Social

The new technology does not consist solely of audio-visual aids, computers, and programmed instructions. One of the most important resources for change — perhaps the most important of all — is the new social technology, which enables us to use social processes to change a social system so that it becomes freer, more flexible, and more responsive to the needs and goals of all its members.

One of these new social technologies is known as "systems engineering." The most popular new word in education — as in almost every other field — is "systems." Its wide and often inappropriate usage may obscure the subtle revolution that is being put in motion by the application of systems engineering to education.

In its simplest terms, systems engineering is the application of common-sense analysis to a large and complex organization. It means looking at the overall picture, trying to understand the informal as well as the formal ways the organization functions, its implicit as well as its explicit goals. To understand the operation of an educational system, assessment of the physical facilities would be only the first step; one would need to analyse not only the activities and goals of students, teachers, administrators, parents and school-board members, but the activities and goals of all the systems that articulate with the educational system, to see what bearing they have on its operation.

System analysis forces an organization to clarify its real goals; it studies what people really do and really do provides the means for confronting people with rapid feedback on the effects of their action. Finally, it capitalizes on the fact that almost any well-intended disruption of a given system seems to produce a reintegration of the system at a somewhat higher level. Apparently, there are reliable forces toward growth and integration in any organization if some means can be found for releasing them.

Another social technology which is becoming increasingly familiar under a variety of names, is the "intensive small group," "T-group," "sensitivity-training group" or "human-relation group." After a slow start, the use of the small group now is spreading with astonishing rapidity through all the institutions of society — schools, churches, industries, business organizations — to promote personal growth and organizational effectiveness.

Still a third new social technology, which has been co-opted from the research laboratory to the classroom, is the simulation exercise, or "educational game." Classroom use of simulations has received a great deal of attention recently, not because simulations offer a better way of teaching subject matter — they may not — but because they alter the social structure of the classroom — that is, the relation between teachers and students. The teacher who uses simulations is released from his traditional role as evaluator, content specialist, disciplinarian, and record keeper because the rules of the simulation require that the students themselves perform those functions. Freed of routine chores, the teacher can deal with deeper, more interesting individual learning problems arising during and after the simulation exercise.

We presently are developing a game which will confront a school system with probable changes in its future so that all the members of the system may simulate responses to these events. As a result of playing the game, they will be developing a long-range plan — inventing their future, if you will. Education in the 21st century will be a lifelong, richly rewarding experience, engaged in because it is fun, joyful, deeply involving. It will be designed to expand and enrich all aspects of human experience — sensory, emotional, and esthetic, as well as intellectual — and to liberate creativity in all these realms.

This week the Daily will be publishing a series of articles on new theories and techniques of education. Most of these papers were delivered at the Conference held by the Center for Learning and Development. In order to stimulate further discussion and experimentation, anyone wishing to comment on any of the ideas presented is invited to submit them to the Newsfeatures Editor of the Daily.

Classes...

(Continued from page 1)

and another 10 are completing their doctorates. The others have Master's or Bachelor's degrees.

The announcement of the closing of the school was not well received by students who are sitting-in at the administration building. Some professors announced their intention of holding classes, and the students will continue to sit in.

The sit-in started last Wednesday afternoon with 50 people

and has since grown to over 200.

On Friday, an emotional mock funeral was staged. An hour long wake in the cafeteria was followed by a procession to the college's chapel where the ceremony was held.

Speaking on behalf of the English Departments at McGill, SGWU and University of Montreal was Dr. Donald Theall, head of McGill's English Department. His statement concerned Loyola's administration for not consulting with the department before announcing the cutbacks in hiring professors.

Following the "funeral", a meeting was held in F.C. Smith Auditorium, in which the students decided to continue the sit-in. A motion presented to occupy the administration building was withdrawn after a lengthy discussion.

The students passed a resolution considering all non-renewals of contracts null and void until there is evidence that there is justification for them. They claim that the Committee on Appointment, Rank and Tenure was never consulted by the Administration and that it used false logic to justify the firings.

Enough Villagers had enough

Friday Prime Minister Trudeau sent a telegram to Mrs. Claire Culhane at Enough Village announcing his refusal to see her.

Mrs. Culhane, President of the Quebec branch of the Voice of Women, had prepared four questions touching on foreign aid, inflation, the International Control Commission, and the general position of the Liberal Government.

Mrs. Culhane and Michael Rubbo, a film maker, have spent the last 19 days in Enough Village, an Ottawa churchyard, living

in tents and subsisting on a Vietnamese diet of rice and fluids. They hope to draw attention to Canada's complacency concerning the Vietnam war.

Today Mrs. Culhane and Mr. Rubbo will greet the returning MPs as they enter the Parliament Buildings. They will ask MPs to pressure Mr. Trudeau into invoking an arms embargo against the United States.

Dr. Alje Vennema, who spoke at McGill Friday, also joined Mrs. Culhane at Enough Village Saturday.

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ALL FACULTIES - JAN. 13 - 28 INCLUSIVE MAKE APPOINTMENTS OUTSIDE
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MENU CYCLE - WEEK OF JAN. 12

| | MONDAY 1 | TUESDAY 2 | WEDNESDAY 3 | THURSDAY 4 | FRIDAY 5 |
|--------------|-------------------------|-------------------------|------------------------|-------------------------|----------------------------|
| SOUP | MINISTRONE | TOMATO RICE | BARLEY BEEF | CHICKEN NOODLE | CANADIAN PEA |
| ENTREE 1 | SALISBURY STEAK | HADDOCK PROVINCIAL | SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN | HAM STEAK | WIENER SCHNITZEL |
| ENTREE 2 | RISOTTO MILANESE | TOURTIÈRE | SPAGHETTI & MEAT SAUCE | HOT BEEF SANDWICH | IRISH STEW |
| ENTREE 3 | LASAGNA | GRILLED SAUSAGES | PORK FRIED RICE | SHEPHERD'S PIE | MACARONI AND CHEESE |
| S. SALAD | CHEF'S | MIMOSA | CARMEN | TOSSED | AIDA |
| SALAD PLATES | COMBINATION BOLOGNA | PINEAPPLE ASSORTED MEAT | SALMON ROAST BEEF | MELON CHICKEN SALAD | VEGETABLE HAM |
| POTATO | FRENCH FRIES HOME FRIED | FRENCH FRIES BOILED | FRENCH FRIES MASHED | FRENCH FRIES HASH BROWN | FRENCH FRIES MASHED |
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Robert Beale, President of the St. Leonard Parents Association and President of Canadian Unity, Rights and Equality, will give a speech tomorrow in Union 123-4 at 1 pm.

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We will be interviewing on campus January 15th and 16th, 1970. Please contact your Student Placement Office for further information and appointments.

Two...

(Continued from page 1)

security of persons inside the Union."

In addition to pressing disciplinary charges against August August and Hoffman, the Students' and Hoffman, the Students' Society Executive banned several organizations from the Union.

These included the McGill Student Movement, the Indian Progressive Study Group, and other organizations which had been active in the Chaudhuri affair.

The banning has led to more charges of repression by the groups.

Grey commented that the organizations had been allowed to use the building although their constitutions were not on file with the Students' Society, and that they were banned only after the violent incident.

This is not the first time that the Chaudhuri affair has heated up.

Earlier, Devinder Garewal, former editor of the Plumber's Pot, was severely warned by the Administration "not to exceed the rights and limits of protest activity" in the Chaudhuri affair.

At that time, Arnold August was also summoned to a discussion with several Administration officials, but declined to attend.

!SKI WOMEN SKI!

SKI DAYS - Thur. Jan. 22nd; Tues. Jan. 27th;
Tues. Feb. 10th; Tues. Feb. 17th

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392-4547

SKI CLASSES held locally will be scheduled according to demand so MEET in RVC Classroom at 1:15 p.m. Wednesday JAN. 14th.

SKI TEAM persons interested in racing, please Meet at 6:00 p.m. Tues. Jan. 13th Women's Locker Room CURRIE

All further info from 392-4547

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Career Assessment Ltd. will find out what your thing is and where you can do it, too. We'll give you:

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Sport Shorts

Badminton team trials continue

Coach-Stan Cutts is anxious to get McGill's badminton team back to winning ways. From 1963 to 1966, Cutts' teams either won the championship or were top contenders for OQAA honours.

McGill will host the Eastern Division playoffs on February 7, and the coach wants to elect the strongest possible team for the event.

Tryouts continue this week on Tuesday and Thursday evening at 6:30 pm. To date, the sole returnee from last year's team is Eric Hartman. John Bower, the former Leaf goalie, and his brother Steve, along with Brian Mee, round the probable McGill entry.

Fitness featured in instructional athletic program

If you have been checking the scales lately, tried to run after a bus, surrendered to a snow-filled walkway, or just tried to suit up and in all cases met trouble over those extra holiday pounds, then you may need a six week instructional athletic course.

It can't guarantee complete success but Mark Hendawie, the physical fitness instructor, will definitely improve muscle tone and general well-being. His experience and background in

physical education is varied and extensive. After six weeks at the hands of Hendawie you'll have a basic fitness that will prepare you for any athletic activities. These classes meet Monday, Wednesday, and Friday 5 to 7 pm, (not for two full hours, but a half hour sometime between 5 to 7 pm).

The Weight Training Instructor, Allan Hinman, advisor to the Weight Lifting Club, is more specific, "Six weeks in the weight training course will improve your strength by 70% or more!" Weight training classes meet for half hour sessions Monday to Friday at a wide choice of times.

The most recent men's deodorant "High Karate" might as well have been developed as a result of a McGill karate workout. Masayuki Hisataka provides McGill men with an excellent fitness program with a demanding practice session Mondays and Wednesday from 2 to 4 pm. Rated as one of the most popular instructional activities, Karate provides many levels of testing. To date Masayuki Hisataka is the only 7th dan Black Belt in the program...

Red Cross swimming classes from beginners to Senior Red Cross are offered by experienced instructors. Bill Tomlin will supervise the Royal Life Saving Society awards on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7 to 8 pm. Squash is offered Monday, Tues-

day, and Wednesday at 1 and 2 pm. Equipment is provided.

Other activities include a 36 hours SCUBA diving course directed by Richard Weiss on Monday and Wednesday evenings, indoor golf, and a Red Cross Instructors Course.

Registration for these activities will take place on Thursday and Friday, January 15th and 16th from 10 am to 5 pm in the Currie Gym.

Most classes meet for a half hour session each week for six weeks. For further information contact the program director, Tom Thompson at the Gym or call 392-4731. Registration is on a first come first served basis this Thursday and Friday. Plan now to enroll to get fit and stay fit.

(Continued on page 11)

Chancellor...

(Continued from page 1)

ble to make provisions for the chancellor to be relieved of this duty. His suggestion was adopted.

However, it will still be possible for the Board of Governors to vote the same person Chancellor and Chairman of the Board.

Consequently, the Chairman of the Board is scheduled to be elected at the next meeting of the Board of Governors, whether or not nominations for a new chancellor have been submitted by the chancellor selection committee.

Mini-Market

These ads may be placed in the advertising office at the University Centre from 10 am to 4 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 consecutive insertions - \$2.00; maximum 20 words. 10¢ per extra word.

FOR SALE

TYPEWRITER LIQUIDATION: Fully re-conditioned electrics and standards. \$25.00 and up. Guaranteed MR. TYPEWRITER, 328 Victoria (near Maisonneuve) 487-5062.

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FOR SALE BY PRIVATE OWNER: Kneissel Red Stars-210 cm. Nevada bindings. \$120. Allais Majors - 215 cm. Salomon Toe, Nevada heel \$100.00. Brand new Victor Metal Plastic - 205 cm. \$95.00. Kneissel wood slalom - 210 cm. Marker binding \$45.00. Lasker lace boots, size 9-9 1/2 medium \$40.00. Call Neil at 935-3445 before 9 or after 6.

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COTE ST. LUC SACRIFICE SUBLET. Dec. 1 - April 30th (occupancy) 3 large rooms, quiet, 10th floor, Kingsley Rd. Pool, sauna. Bus stop. Rides. Rent reduced to \$100 per month from \$140. RE7-5443. RE7-2255.

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SHARE 8 room apartment with three others. Downtown. Tel. 937-4541. Keep trying.

SUBLET HUTCHISON. 8 1/2. \$145, heated, equipped. January occupancy. Call 272-0349; 392-4995. Dr. Blaise.

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GET HIGH in a Cessna. Join the McGill Flying Club. Lowest rates in Montreal. Private and Commercial courses. DOT-approved ground school. Meeting Wednesday January 14 at 1 pm. Union 123-124. For information 849-9803.

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WILLING TO PAY anyone who could help me build a strobe light. Skippy at 935-6498 or 842-6562.

Xmas proves to be dismal holiday As hoopsters lose tourney, players

by IRA TURETSKY

Opportunists are a funny breed of people. In political circles, they are widely criticized, and in athletic circles they are often called garbage men. However, the funny thing about opportunists is that they usually win. The not so funny thing about the Redmen basketball team is that they failed to take advantage of numerous chances, and they lost.

The Redmen, who were 4-1 before the Christmas break lost four games in a row, finishing last in two tournaments, before salvaging a lone victory to pull their record to 5-5.

"Triumph of Ineptitude"

The team's desultory holiday season got off to a portentous start in the Loyola Centennial Tournament. After watching the cadets of Norwich College come from behind to nip the defending champion Brandeis Judges, in what one fan termed "a triumph of ineptitude," the Redmen took on the host Loyola Warriors.

Each team was confident that they could win the tournament, and each tried to get into the holiday spirit by giving away the game. Loyola was very cold at the beginning of the game, and the McGill contingent could well have blown the game open in the early minutes.

Unfortunately, the Redmen were fairly cold themselves, and they could muster no more than a 4-0 lead. The Warriors soon overcame their early frigidity and pulled even at 12-12. For most of the first half, the game remained close as Bill Holt and Bob Beaupré worked well underneath, and Pierre Brodeur hit from the outside.

With about four minutes left in the half, little things began to go wrong. A missed lay-up here, a bad pass there, and no defense someplace else enabled Loyola to go to the locker-room with a 42-33 halftime advantage.



Pistol Pete

Xmas sharp shooter

The Beaupré Odyssey

At this point, with the game still within reach, The Red and White ship began to sink, and Beaupré set out on an Odyssey to oblivion. The second half wasn't three minutes old before the Warriors had settled the issue by bursting into a 20 point lead.

Brodeur was the only member of the team to play well in the second half. Beaupré began to miss shots that he normally puts in blindfolded. As the game progressed, things got progressively worse. Holt fouled out, Beaupré fouled out, and only some hot shooting by Brodeur and Mike Reid made the final score, 95-79, as close as it was.

Brodeur finished with 29 points, to lead all scorers. Beaupré, with 16, and Reid with 10 were the only other players to

hit double figures for McGill. Earl Lewis, with 19, led a balanced Loyola attack.

Another factor deserving of mention, although it probably did not play a decisive role in the outcome of the game, was the officiating. In all of Montreal, there are perhaps two competent referees, and neither was present at Loyola. The two who were there came up with the most disgraceful, gutless performance I have seen. Referee Elias refused to call anything unless blood was drawn, and Referee Steinman acted as though the defensive foul had been stricken from the rule books.

I have been watching local college basketball for five years, and from what I have seen, I would say that Mr Elias is anything but impartial in games involving McGill. This is particularly in evidence at Loyola where he seems to be the resident official. Between halves he could be seen chatting amiably with Warrior Coach Doug Daignault, while refusing to speak to Redmen Boss Tom Mooney.

After the Loyola game, the Red and White met Brandeis in the consolation round. The first half of that game was a cross between a sham and a farce, as the Judges grabbed an early lead. At intermission the score was 49-32.

The Redmen came up with a better second half, but still lost, 100-83. Again, Brodeur led the scoring with 28 points, while Reid added 14.

In the finals, Norwich shrugged off whatever ineptitude plagued them against Brandeis, and the Cadets bombed Loyola 109-88, to win the tournament. Norwich center, Ed Wysocki was named the outstanding player in the tournament. For some strange reason, the judging panel omitted Brodeur from the Tourney all-star squad although his 57 points were the most scored in the tournament.

A week after the Loyola debacle, the Redmen travelled to Ottawa to face McMaster University in the opening round of the Carleton Invitational Tournament. The Redmen were strengthened by the return of Chad Gaffield and Howard Roseman, both of whom had missed the previous two games.

McMaster is one of the scrappiest and strongest teams around. Last year their predominantly freshman squad came within two points of upsetting the National Champion Windsor Lancers in the OQAA finals. The Marauders are a well balanced squad with a lot of depth, and they wear down their opposition with speed and hustle.

In the first half of the game, McMaster committed numerous violations and turnovers. Not to be outdone, the Redmen gave the ball back a good part of the time. As a result of all of this futility, the score at the half was 44-43 for McMaster.

Between halves, the Redmen concluded that they could win if they settled down. With this in mind, they proceeded to throw the ball away their first five times down the court. Things got progressively worse. Beaupré fouled out with eight minutes left, and the McMaster lead continued to grow. The final score was 102-77.

Brodeur again played well and had 26 points. Bill Holt contributed 18 while Gaffield netted 11.

The next day, the Redmen faced arch-rival Carleton in the consolation round. The Ravens were there, courtesy of the Guelph Gryphons who had dumped them 100-88.

Using a full-court press, the Redmen harassed the taller Ravens, and held a small lead throughout the first half. Good defensive work by Gerry Trager and Gaffield held Carleton star Denis Shuthe to one point in the first 20 minutes. The Redmen led 42-39 at halftime.

Unfortunately, Beaupré's fortunes had reached their nadir. The Redmen center fouled out with five minutes to play in the first half, and he failed to score a single point.

Early in the second half, the Redmen had numerous opportunities to pull away as Carleton lurched its way to 40 turnovers. However, somehow the Ravens managed to stay in the game. In fact, by the middle of the third quarter they had a nine point lead. The Redmen came back, though, and with 1:25 left, they tied the score at 75-75 and had possession.

Two bad passes later, each intercepted by Shuthe, the Ravens had won 80-77. Brodeur again led the scoring with 21, and Holt added 18. Interestingly enough the Redmen had five more baskets from the floor. This advantage was neutralized by the fact that the officials hit the McGill squad with 35 fouls while

calling only ten on the host team. While this statistic has some meaning, the Redmen have only themselves to thank for that loss.

After the disaster in Ottawa, the Redmen resumed practice on January 2, only to learn that Beaupré had decided to leave school. The next day, this loss was compounded by Jeff Mace's decision to quit the team. The two players left large gaps, particularly at center where sophomore Howard Roseman is the only replacement.

Somebody evidently forgot to tell the remaining players that this represented disaster, because on Friday, January 9, the team came up with its best game of the season trouncing a very strong NDG Senior team 98-67.

Pierre Brodeur put on an excellent shooting display and came up with 34 points, but he was by no means alone in his efforts. Every man scored as Gaffield with 18 and Roseman with 9 followed Brodeur in the scoring column.

What's ahead?

The defense was particularly impressive, as the guards led by Trager and Phil Thompson repeatedly stole the ball setting up fast breaks. The running game was further aided by the fine rebounding of Holt, Brodeur and Roseman.

The Redmen now enter the heaviest and roughest part of their schedule. After playing MacDonald College in Ste Anne de Bellevue, the team travels to Kingston to play Queens on Friday the 16. The Gaels are very strong this year, and it will take a team effort to beat them. After that, the team returns to face Loyola in the Currie Gym on Tuesday, January 20. On Friday the 23, Queen's here for game that may well decide the Redmen OQAA playoff hopes.

Brodeur, Trager named captains

Two veteran McGill Basketball players were elected co-captains by their teammates. Pierre Brodeur, 6'2", fourth year Commerce and Gerry Trager, 5'11" fifth year Science student will lead Coach Mooney's Redmen through the tough times remaining in this season's schedule.

Brodeur, an outstanding shooter, has averaged 20 points per game this year and looks to be McGill's top scorer. His percentage is nearly 50% in field goals with an excellent one hand jump shot from 20 feet and beyond.

Gerry Trager is a tough back court man with a tenacity on defence that unsettles his opponents. His enthusiasm and hard work will do much to keep the Redmen spirits up.

This will be important to Coach Mooney, who has lost his ace postman Bob Beaupré, 6'4", due to pressure of studies, and more recently for the same reasons, Geof Mace has hung up the running shoes.

"I'm satisfied that we've come a long way this season," commented Coach Mooney, "If our team had kept intact we would be ahead of last year's record. As it is, I can still see the tremendous improvement of players like Gerry Trager, Bill Holt, and Howard Roseman. I feel we can adjust, in spite of the changes in our team personnel."

Sport Shorts (con't from p.10)

New Aquatics Certification Offered

Swimming pool directors, waterfront, directors and ambitious lifeguards can now receive dual certification in R.L.S.S. and Red Cross Instructors awards.

This program, the first of its kind to be offered at McGill, is advance notice of the national amalgamation of the RLSS and Red Cross.

The regular Red Cross Instructors course will be offered plus one additional lecture and pool session to incorporate the RLSS standards to qualify candidates as RLSS instructors.

Mr. Raymond Grenon, Provincial Director of the Red Cross Water Safety service admits that, "This move is long overdue and it should provide increased promotion of life-saving techniques which are traditional to RLSS. But which are not normally emphasized in the Red Cross standards. This dual certification will increase the availability of RLSS instructors and thereby fulfil the objectives of their program with greater success."

Ron Slee will direct the course with Ron Jones and Marc Abelson giving able assistance. Mr. Abelson is one of the few Red Cross instructors with RLSS qualifications; a situation that these associations plan to change in the near future with the new set-up.

The screen test for candidates will be held at the Currie Gym on Tuesday, January 20 at 7 pm. Regular classes will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 9:45 pm. The course covers 13 evenings and will end with an exam on March 3, 1970.

Golden Gaels pay 9-1 rent

Pucksters evicted from cellar

by BOB TERKELTAUB
The McGill Hockey Redmen convincingly demonstrated that

they got it all together over the holidays, smothering the Queen's Golden Gaels 9-1 at the Winter

Skiing Shorts

The McGill Alpine Ski Team was selected in pre-holiday tryouts by Alpine Coach Dr. John Corson.

Those named to the team included Balke Lowden, Michel Fugere, Robbie Bruneau, Dave Moore, John Waller and Richard Capyk.

All of the top three, Lowden, Fugere, and Bruneau, were outstanding in Laurentian Zone Meets last year.

This racing season has unfolded with the formation of the first attempt at an Intercollegiate Racing Circuit. To date one race has been held. The individual results were encouraging as Richard Capyk, a new comer to the squad placed in the top eight. However, the team performance was less favorable with exams limiting several entries.

The next race will be held at Mont Blanc, in St. Faustin on Friday, January 16.

Nordic Skiers

High flying ski jumper Max Pelt still ranked among the best in Canada will coach interested candidates in the exciting skill of ski jumping.

"It looks difficult and dangerous, but" adds Coach Pelt, "a good jump is actually designed to be safer than a giant slalom race course. There are experienced ski jumpers at McGill and I would like to see them train for the Intercollegiate meet."

Coach Pelt will discuss plans for practices at a ski team meeting on Wednesday, January 14, at 1 pm in the Currie Gym lecture room.

Still in the Nordic area of skiing, cross country enthusiasts are invited to attend the Wednesday gathering to meet Coach Les Lehtonen. Coach Lehtonen is a veteran champion with the well known Viking Ski Club in Morin Heights. He will prepare the McGill skiers for the OQAA Nordic Meet at Camp Future, Ottawa in February.

For further information on either of these activities contact the ski team co-ordinator Tom Thompson, Office 1, Currie Gym or call 392-4731.

RECREATIONAL SKI OFFER

For ski buffs who know the ropes here's an item you'll appreciate if you haven't picked one up. The 'Ski-Ami' premium ski resort booklet, with special discounts at 14 Quebec ski resorts and 14 New England ski hills, is still available. If you are not sure where to obtain a copy you may try to purchase one of the remaining fifteen booklets at the General Office of the Currie Gym. The price is \$7.50 - the value is approximately \$300.

YET ANOTHER OFFER

College students, from would-be skiers to experts, will be able to ski for a lot less money this season, under a new plan announced jointly by a large group of Northeastern ski areas and the Student Ski Association.

For the first time, special rates for college, grad, and professional school students are being made available through a "Student Ski Card" program.

The plan works as follows: on any non-holiday weekday (from Monday through Friday) a collegian with a Student Ski Card will pay only one half of the regular weekend cost for his lift ticket and (if he wishes) ski lesson and rented ski equipment.

On weekends and holidays he will save at least \$1 on his all-day all-lift ticket.

Such prominent areas as Mt. Snow and Jay Peak, Vt., Vernon Valley, N.J., and Mt. Cranmore, N.H. have joined with 20 other ski resorts all over New England, New York, and New Jersey to make these reduced rates available to collegians.

Like the airline youth-fare card, the Student Ski Card costs \$3.00 and entitles the user to substantial savings. Students wanting a card or a complete list of participating areas should write to the Student Ski Association, 1138 High Court, Berkeley, Calif. 94708 or to the Eastern office at N. Grove St., Rutland, Vt. 05701, Attn: Mr. Kim Chaffee.

Stadium Friday night. Before I relate the events of that game, though, I shall describe McGill's performance over the season to be jolly.

First, the players jetted down to the Cleveland tournament where they lost 2 of 3 games. They were, however, deprived of the services of All-Star goalie Norm Lord, who was writing law exams at the time. McGill suffered a heartbreaking defeat in their first contest. Dartmouth scored a last-minute goal to triumph 6-5; this despite a 4 goal effort by Skip Kerner. The Redmen were subsequently licked 6-2 by Bowdoin. Coach Gilmour then managed to rally his charges for a 9-2 victory over Ohio U.

Pointe Claire and the Loyola Hockey tournament was the team's next stop. McGill came out on the short end of a 7-4 score against Harvard in a very exciting encounter. The pucksters then bowed 4-2 to Sir George. The Redmen, however, were missing Wayne Barrow and Larry Meehan; a fact that must be taken into consideration when rating their performance.

If you're wondering how a team can lose 4 of 5 games and get it all together here is your explanation. The Redmen gained valuable experience from these tournaments and Coach Brian Gilmour was able to make the right changes. He moved George Kemp from defence to right wing and added Mike Stacey and Peter Burgess to form a solid second line. This combination of Kemp's great puck-carrying ability, the hard shot of Burgess and the smooth centreing of Stacey should pay great dividends soon. The coach then put Doug Crossley at centre ice with Stu Hamilton at right wing and Joe Brown and Tim Kerrigan alternating on the left side. He wisely kept intact the hustling first unit of Skip Kerner, Wayne Barrow and Dave Roxburgh.

These moves manifested themselves on Friday against Queen's where these forwards and an improved defence combined to thump the Golden Gaels by a resounding 9-1 score. The two

last place teams traded punches, crushing bodychecks and bandages in one of the wildest and most entertaining hockey games I have ever seen. Roughness was not the only source of amusement, though.

Queen's skated like golden geese, setting a new record for number of times falling on the ice. (The Winter Stadium ice surface was as bruised as the players after the contest!)

At times it seemed like we were watching an Ice Follies comedy routine replete with spectacular leaps and absurd falls. The Queen's clowns bumped and tripped each other constantly, displaying buffoonery unrivalled by even the Shrine Circus. Chief clown was no. 2, Dave Mason, a 6'3" mess of uncoordination who in his one shift managed to fall five times, give the puck away on four occasions and miss three passes. He instantly became a favorite with the sparse audience who longingly looked and shouted for him to take another whirl, only to see him remain on the bench.

grabbed and clutched McGill players all night, hoping to derive some skating momentum from the flying Redmen. Several Queen's players had a crush on Skip Kerner, as they were throwing passes at him throughout the game. The Queen's defencemen must have loved their netminder, too, because they didn't believe in blocking shots and getting the puck out of their own end. The corollary was 59 shots on goal by McGill.

The Redmen were constantly talking of Queen's hopelessness. Tenacious forechecking and "heads up" hockey reaped rewards as McGill seldom lost possession of the puck and always had a man in front of the Queen's cage. Usually this man was unguarded, resulting in several of McGill's goals.

Scoring for the Redmen were Stu Hamilton, hard-hitting Ken Ross, and workhorse Wayne Barrow with two apiece. Larry Meehan, Skip Kerner and Joe Brown each added one. Murray Douglas ruined Norm Lord's shutout bid, netting one for the visitors.



Daily photo by RICK STEWART

QUEEN'S GOALIE FINALLY STOPS A SHOT

Queen's also boardchecked ferociously, provoking many fights. Their aggressiveness was due to the simple fact that they couldn't stop on their skates; rather than collide with hard wooden boards they ran into padded Redmen players. They

The three stars, as selected by Dawson College hockey analyst Barry Berger:

1. Skip Kerner; 2. Wayne Barrow; 3. Stu Hamilton.

Queen's return to McGill Jan. 23 for another show. Don't miss it!

